THE FLYERS ATTHE BRANCH

THE FRACTIOUS RACER TOM BOWL. ING ON HIS METTLE.

Yesterday's Contest on the Monmouth Park day's Contest on the Mithout a Fatal ise A Steeple Chase Without a Fatal ident - Donahue's George West the Winner-The Sports Delighted.

The postponement of the last day of the second meeting at Monmouth Park (Long ourse from Saturday until yesterday, othing more than the restoration rack from the disordered condition in be rains of last week left it. It brought brilliant multitude than could have have hastened on to Saratoga. The poprest in the favorite for the third race, ing, enhanced by the capriciousness st him a race last week, was manifested ention of all the prominent turf men ce how this latest scion of Lexington ave when he was given a new trial, and ke engagements right and left at Sarawhere to await the event of yes-attendance on the grounds was bers to that of any other day of s. The weather could not have and altogether it will be written d altogether it will be written letter day in the _nnals of the

first race, a steeplechase handicap for trace, a steeplechase handleap for out three miles over what might ent a hunting course, there were les, Mr. Joseph Donahue's George by Asteroid, out of Kate Hays, and en's Victor Hugo, sired by Uncle Sallie Bussell. Because there was do of borses the interest in the race George West, a handsome chest-four years old, was the favorite by In starting he got the aintained it till the first wall was ere he dropped into the wake of his Victor Hugo, a bay four-year-old, the running for the rest of therace, er badly handled by his jockey or ranning for the read of the badly handled by his jockey or of doing the jumping work set he stumbled at every wall, and or he stumbled at every wall, and sees on the fences, while the other ing at an easy gait, cleared every-niful style. After Victor took the as no change in the relative positive horses until the open track for the was reached. Then George's mout, the chestructios no time cap between himself and the bay, nendous spurt, he rushed to the gunder the string lifteen lengths rival. Time—6:35. THE SECOND RACE.

e, a dash of one mile. August added to a sweepstakes of \$50 -oids, was contested by Mr. P. a brown colt sired by Beads. Girasol; August Belmont's Kentucky, out of Imp. Fluke; title Norton, a bay filly, sired on out of Long Nine, and A. B. dailte, another hay filly sired by three-quarter mile post by three e others were bunched. In the saxon's rider urged nim with and he forged ahead, while Van-

the great event of the day, the third as stakes, value \$1,000, added to a the great event of the day, the third his stakes, value \$1,000, added to a so of \$50 each, for coits and fillies 1500, two miles. There were thirty-tes, but only five horses started, as . P. McGrath's Tom Bowling, sired on, out of Lucy Fowler: G. W. Stew-Mitchell, sired by Planet, out of W. Doswell's Lizzie Lucas, sired by rahan, out of Eagless; and D. D. two bay colts Stonehenge and The se Tom Bowling was the favorite, notever, became restless, and seared his
lears by kleking, pionging, and baulking
le was exercised. His jockey mounted
with difficulty, and gave him a turn
he track, in which a martingale was broken,
jockey dismounted, and the horse was
ted about for near half an hour. Just bethe time for starting, Bobby Swim vaulted
the saudie and a false start was made,
en the horse was taken back to the judges'
he he suddenly took it into his head that he
held go back to his stable. His rider, scared,
ipper off him. But Sam Houston, the powercolored groom who has declined the benefit
manchation proclamations and laws, and
calls himself Col. McGrath's slave, clung to
bridle bits, and was dragged an eighth of a
before he succeeded in checking the
HEADSTRONG HORSE.

HEADSTRONG HORSE.

There was much whipping and blindfolding and manœuvering before the racer could be got ack to the place of starting. He seemed to ave an insurmountable objection to the presence of a rider on his back. Bobby, however, at engin regained his seat, and after some fright-direaring and plunging, the signal to go was iven. At this time the unruly horse was at east on learning before they ad passed the club house, not more than one-lighthed a mile, he had passed all of them, and is not allow any of them to get in close quarters with him during the race.

Down the back stretch and at the three-quarters post the relative position of the horses was lowling the lengths ahead, lizzle Lucas next, tonchenge third, and the other two together, devining up on the last quarter of the first mile, the satchell pressed up to Bowling, passing size Lucas and Sto chenge. She passed under easting second to the leader, and maintained his position to the close of the race. Lizzle close and stoyed to the fourth position, using way to Stonehenge. The Minstrel had a and stroyed to keep from being distanced, line of the race, &&&. HEADSTRONG HORSE.

erace, 342%, ory of the favorite, which had been sty endangered by his ugly behavior estart, was hailed by tremendous hesser running of Alice Mitchell and ce was a surprise, and added to the

THE FOURTH RACE. THE FOURTH RACE.

fourth race, a Consolation Handicap, purse
r beaten horses of all ages did not excite
interest. There were seven entries. The
oe was a mile and a half. It was won
by Golttza, a bay colt four years old,
by Mr. A. C. Franklin, with Mr. S. D.
Galway as second and Mr. H. P. McTabitha as third. Time, 2:43%,
day's sport was concluded by a single mile
or \$1,000, contested by Mr. John F. Chamsurvivor and Mr. J. C. Hare's Aerolite. thout any apparent effort, and

Trotting in Deerfoot Park-School Girl and

postponed races of last Friday came erday in Deerfoot Park. The attendance rue, the weather delightful, and the track Hent condition. There were two trots programme; first, a purse of \$75 for that had never beaten 2.48. Three horses rees that had never beaten 2.48. Three horses 1 in an appearance, viz.; Dr. Heard's s. h. lw. J. V. Carroll's b. h. Billy, and George right's g. m. Vil'age Maid. Sorrel Billy had e call in the peois, and won the first two heats. loge Maid won the third heat, and the betting game even. he fourth heat was decided a ad heat between Soriel Billy and Village Maid. Tel Billy being still the favorite against the log. Hiram Howe, the well-known driver, ok the reios over Billy, and William Thoms, ually celebrated as a driver, held the ribbons or Sorrel Billy, and by his matterly driving in the fifth heat and race. The fifth heat and race. The line second race was a nurse of \$50, between J. Phillips's b. m. School Girl and E. Heard's b. Lady Kimpland. School Girl was the favorite can the start, and won the race handsomely in ree straight hees.

nd. School Girl was the favorite and won the race handsomely in

Good Suggestions from an Old Horseman. To Messrs. Amasa Sprague and James D. McMann.

GENTLEMEN: The fact is patent that the lovers of trotting in this vicinity are debarred the pleasure of witnessing fast time at the spring meetings over Fleetwood and Prospect Park. The prominent reasons for this fact are two-primarily record, and secondly insignificant purses. The Eastern and Western associations overshadow our New York tracks by their generosity in purses, so the natural cupidity on the part of owners and drivers induces them to "pull" their horses that the record of the preceding sesson may stand unaltered and enable them to enter for the

may stand unaltered and enable them to enter for the magnificent premiums given at Bufalo and other tretting centres at a later period.

The writer is aware that the purses given are outside of your control, but, so far as the subject of record is concerned, it lies directly within the scope of the Board of Appeals, and can be made subject to its ruling.

A suggestion on this point may not be inappropriate. Possibly it may lead to some discussion, and thus provoke remedial action that will tend to the desired end in view, viz.; the promotion of sport in trotting circles by giving horses their heads without increasing any damage as to their future engagements for that particular season.

In a trotting season with us is from the 1st of May to November. On the 1st of May a named horse has a published record from the previous season, and is duly entered at Fleetwood or Prossect Park in the class which he is entitled to go. Suppose, for instance, diversion that he can trot in 225 or better, but if he cannot run without changing his recorded time he is held back so as not to endanger his chances at localities where the premiums are thousands instead of hundreds.

To obviate this real dilemma, the writer proposes

where the premiums are thousands instead of hundreds.

To obviate this real dilemms, the writer proposes that the best record of a horse made during the crevious reason shall remain his record during the crevious reason shall remain his record during the succeeding one no matter how many seconds he may "knock off" in the interim. Owners and drivers will not have the much dreaded record staring them in the face, and the patrons of the trotting turr will more frequently be cuabled to see the best horses run.

The writer well remembers being present on the Beacon Course, Boston, on the 23d of June, 1870. On that day there was a trot between Henry and St. Elmo which had every indication of being a genuine hippodrome performance. Henry was the favorite by long odds.

drome performance. Heary was the favorite by long odds.

The first two heats were jogged through in 2:261, and 2:363, respectively. The public present were disgusted with the show, for they had paid their declars to witness an exhibition of speed and knew full well that Henry was only showing them an exercising gait. After the second heat Mr. Wallace, the owner of Henry, arrived on the track, and was soon made aware of the facts. Like a true sportsinan, he gave definite orders to Roden to cut Henry loose, without regard to record. The gallant bay responded nobly to the call of his driver, and came home in 2:204. Mr. Wallace was cheered, the horse was cheered, and good feeling was restored where discontant had been manifest only a few moments before.

Gentlemen, regulate this matter of record in some way that will do away with the present state of affairs, so that our famous trotters may be permitted to show "mettle and foot" whenever and wherever they are called upon.

How New England People Secure Good Suits of Cheap Clothes.

From the Springfield Republican.

Springfield's location on the direct railroad line from Montreal makes it a good place to smugle into from Canada, and for some time Government officers have suspected that considerable of that sort of thing was in progress here. In fact, Col. Frank Howe, Government agent at New York, became so well contreal to investigate a little. This agent soon discovered firms in that city who seemed to have an extensive New England business acquaintance, and the agent professing that he was himself in the way of furnishing goods for the "States," it appeared that these firms had similar and excellent facilities for getting their purchases past the line duty free. The agent was shown one consignment of \$1,000 worth of goods marked for shipment to this city. The Montreal firm sold its goods—chiefly fabrics for both ladies' and gentlemen's clothes—by samples through most of the New England cities. In this connection, it will be remembered that about a year ago a man took orders in the city for a great many suits of excellent clothes, and whenever interrogated as to how he should furnish them, always answered, "Never you mind; you don't pay your money until you get the clothes, the rest of it is my business." In every nish them, always answered, "Never you mind; you don't pay your money until you get the clothes, the rest of it is my business." In every instance the clothes came as ordered, and there has been no time since when equally good suits could not be procured in the same way, if the purchaser only knew where to go. The growth of a trade like this in half a dozen New England clues naturally attracted the attention of the clothing dealers, and French signs began to appear in the store windows. The Frenchmen were usually Canadian French, and it is enough to say that their employer's business prospered in their hands. It was every man's duty to buy cheaply as possible, and possibly this seeming necessity made some upricht business prospered in their hands. It was every man's duty to buy cheaply as possible, and possibly this seeming necessity made some upright men less critical as to where the goods they bought came from than they would otherwise have been. At least the detective, arier seeing the box shipped for Springfield, had no difficulty in coming here and seizing it. As it was an express package, the goods were traced to Rellows Falls and then to Montpeller, where Mark W. French and W. L. Washburne were arrested for smuggling. On French were found letters from the Montreal parties, advising him of the shipment of goods and giving directions about them; also bills and records of other transactions between them. The goods have generally come by railroad to Bolton, the second township from the line opposite Troy, and thence by team through the towns of Jay. Lowell, and Eden to Hyde Park. From there they have been taken sometimes through Stowe and Waterbury, and at others via Morristown. Elmore, and Worcester, to Montpeller. The developments already show these operations to have been very extensive and increasing. The line was thoroughly organized, and the papers captured show most systematic forethought and arrangement, even in details. The end of the matter is not yet, but how it will affect parties in this city we are unable at present to say.

are unable at present to say. A Dog Taught to Steal.

In the private album of the Chief of Police, where all the celebrated women's pictures attached to the rogues' gallery are kept, there are many striking faces; some fair, beautiful, and proud, others soft and delicite, others pinched and sharp, while again are those intellectual and with the stamp of redinement and wealth. Mollie Waterman's picture is none of these. It is that of a plain, cold woman, just like that of a statue would be, with her black hair folded back and bound around her head, while her dress of rich black is caught by the throat with a heavy clasp.

By her side, with its head in her tap and its intelligent eyes looking eagerly into her face, is a black and tan terrier dog of medium size and with a plain collar.

A singular picture to see in a gallery of thieves.

the most singular pair found in the

A singular picture to see in a gallery of thieves, yet probably the most singular pair found in the long lines of faces.

Mollie Waterman never stole herself. She trained her dog. Going into a store she selected various costly laces, jewelry, &c., and looking at them, placed them back with a peculiar motion of her hand, shortly going out of the store. The dog remained, and seizing the article when the showman's back was turned, made with it to her room, where it was received by Mollie and the dog rewarded.

For years she piled this with success, until one day the dog was caught stealing. Unheedful of herself, she surrendered, impioring for the life of her favorite.

The pictures of the two were, however, taken together, and then the dog was killed, the body being inhumanly thrown into the cell where the woman lay.

So, the police left them; but when they re-

woman lay.
So the police left them; but when they returned with the morning she was found dead, poisoned by her own hand, lying with her steadfast friend.

A Man Boiled Alive. A few days ago John Coonan, a man employed in the sugar refinery of Bewley & Moss in Dublin, met with a fearful death. He had been but four weeks in the manufactory, where he but four weeks in the manufactory, where he was employed to wash the hogsheads. This is done in a tank eleven feet in length. The barret is rolled in at one end and dragged along the tank by means of an iron rod, about six or seven feet long, when it is holsted up at the other end, the water being allowed to escape by turning the barrel. The person who thus washes the hogshead has to traverse a rugged and uneven wooden stage about the same neight of the tank, which is not more than six or seven inches from the ground, and totally unprotected. Two traverse planks cross this platform to bind the boards, and a person dragging the casks not looking before him might stumble. The boards slope down toward the tank, and become wet during the process, which is performed within a looking before him might stumble. The boards slope down toward the tank, and become wet during the process, which is performed within a foot of the edge of the vat. Sometimes the person washing would require assistance in hoisting. Between sixty-six and sixty-eight hogsheads are washed in a day; the system adouted was similar to that used in English and Scotch refineries, except that in those places the stage was of round paving stones instead of wood, and that the workers wore clogs. Some time ago in this establishment a boy got his leg burned at the tank.

Coonan fell in while dragging a barrel through the tank. Two comrades, called by his screams, with difficulty succeeded in pulling him out. He seemed to be sitting in the tank as his feet were out of the water. He was scalded from his chinto his knees and died from the injuries.

The coroner's jury found a verdict of accidental death, and added: "We recommend the firm to have a railing erected on the tank about three feet nigh, as a safeguard against future accidents."

Preparing for Another Fizzle.

A prize fight was arranged last night A prize light was arranged last night between Peter Croker, the English puglist, and Jack Boyian of Dublin. They signed articles to fight for \$1,000 within fity miles of this city, at 135 pounds, on the 4th of August, according to the London rules of the prize runs. A forfeit of \$4.00 was put up and Owney Geoghegan was chosen nual stakeholder. A large crowd of sporting men were present.

MR. MILLS'S DIFFICULTIES.

THE TRUST COMPANY'S EMBAR-RASSMENT.

Brighter Prospect for Depositors-The Loss Probably not Over \$250,000-A Negotiation that was to have been Consummated on the Day Mr. Mills was Drowned.

The doors of the Brooklyn Trust Company's offices were open yesterday, and clerks stood at the desks busily engaged over ledgers. Depositors gathered in groups outside, and talked in quiet tones about the chances of getting back their money. Occasionally one darted up the steps and asked an official when the institution was likely to resume payment. The replies were indefinite.

"They'll have to resume or go into bankruptcy before many days," said a young man who looked like a lawyer's clerk. "I've got \$400 there, and I'm going to have it or fight for it." M. T. Rodman, the Secretary, assured the SUN reporter that the depositors would be paid dollar for dollar. The stockholders might have to be assessed eight or ten per cent.. but that would be all. He believed they could resume within ten days.

THE STOCKHOLDERS. The leading stockholders are Charles W., Jas. B. and Frederick A. Blossom, S. B. Chittenden, A. B. Hull, S. Hondlow, Edward Harvey, Martin Kalbfletsch, W. C. Kingsley, Edward Ludlam, John T. Martin, Alexander McCue, H. E. Pierrepont, J. S. Rockwell, Margaret H. Rodman, Isaac Van Anden, and George C. and Alexander M. White. Mr. Mills owned 125 shares, and Mr. Rodman thought that his estate would realize enough to pay all it owed the Trust Company and leave a handsome support for his family. The New Haven and Willimantic bonds, on which the company had advanced \$200,000, will, it is expected, realize at least 5 per cent, on the dollar, which would make the company's loss \$110,000. The Georgia bonds may be considered worthless, and that is another loss of \$100,000. There is \$20,000, growing out of some forged papers, that are not negotiable. The security was sewing machine stock and real estate.

The total loss may not exceed \$225,000 on a capital and surplus of \$650,000. John T. Martin, Alexander McCue, H. E. Pierre-

THE SECRETARY A BORROWER.

Mr. Rodman admitted that he had himself borrowed \$30,00 from the Trust Company, depositing fas collateral Connecticut town bonds of the nominal value of \$40,00, and quoted on Wall street at 75 to 80 cents.

He thought the action of the Nassau Bark in refusing to clear for the company was uncaffed for, and that even after the bank had refused to clear it was unwise to suspend. The company could not realize on their investments at once. They had called in loans for Saturday to the amount of \$100,000, and he thought they could have realized fast enough to sustain a run.

Judge McCue denied that the conveyance to his wife of the premises 189 and 191 Montague street had anything to do with the Trust Company troubles. It was merely the carrying out of an agreement made last May. The Judge said that he was willing to lose his stock of \$20,000, and an equal amount, if it should become necessary to save depositors from loss.

BROOKLYN'S DEPOSIT.

THE SECRETARY A BORROWER.

cessary to save depositors from loss.

BROOKLYN'S DEPOSIT.

The actual amount deposited with the Trust Company by City Treasurer Sprague of Brooklyn is \$500,725.23, and by the Sinking Fund Commissioners \$95.07.820, making a total of \$66,803.43. Fault is found with Secretary Rodman on the ground that, being Deputy City Treasurer, he should not have allowed the city funds to be placed with the Trust Company, knowing, as he did, the damaged condition of that institution.

Mr. James D. Fish, President of the Marine Bank of New York, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Trust Company, said that the company had loaned \$100,000 on \$133,000 of Georgia State bonds to H. J. Kimball & Co., Georgia State bonds to H. J. Kimball & Co., The loan was not known to the Executive Committee, but was subsequently sanctioned. The bonds are knowned the Bulley to the bonds.

The loan was not known to the Executive Committee, but was subsequently sanctioned. The bonds are known as the Bullock gold bonds. The loan to the New Haven and Williamantic road amounted to \$20,000, of which \$150,000 was direct to the railroad company on first mortgage bonds. The other \$26,000 was indirect and to other parties. These bonds were placed on the market by Messrs, Hatch & Foote, the railroad company desiring either to sell them or to give them as security for loans.

Mr. Mills, acting for the Trust Company, advanced \$50,00, but the bonds did not find a ready market. He became interested in the scheme and made heavier loans, taking more stock as security. Finally he undertook the negotiation and borrowed money for the rail-road company, from other lastitutions evident.

scheme and made heavier loans, taking more stock as security. Finally he undertook the negotiation and borrowed money for the rail-road company from other institutions, evidently regarding it as a profitable investment. The line was finished June I, and on the Saturday before his death Mr. Mills is said to have signed an agreement by which he expected to have the bonds transferred at prices which would reimburse the Trust Company and clear a profitable rate of interest.

The theory that Mr. Mills committed suicide receives no credit among his friends. Messrs, Moody & Hackley, his real estate agents, say that on the Friday preceding the Monday as customary. On Monday they furnished the statement and handed him at the same time a check for \$1.700, the amount of rents collected during the preceding month, after deducting expenditures for repairs. Mr. Mills agreed the same day to a contract for the finishing of two houses on High street, which had come into his possession through the failure of the builder to repay money advanced. Mr. Mills was as cheerful and genial as ever.

MR. MILLS'S OVERDRAWN ACCUONT.

Mr. Thomas Mills stated to a reporter that his failure had made arrangements with a capitalist for a loan to cover his account with the Trust Gompany, and that the loan was to have been negotiated on Tuesday, the day of his death. At the time of his death there were mortgage on his property to the amount of \$146,000, and the net amount of his real estate beyond his

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According to this estimate, Mr. Mills's estate will amply cover his overdrawn account.

It is not likely that the deposits of many poor people are endangered, as no accounts were opened at less than \$1,000. Deposits, of course, were allowed to fail below that amount, though contrary to the rules of the institution. The stockholders are liable according to law to an extent equal the amount of their respective shares of stock.

What the Shah Saw at the Crystal Palace.

What the Shah Saw at the Crystal Palace.
London Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.

The scene during the greater part of the the time was mournfully comical. The glass roof could not prove itself impervious to such a drenching rain, and the brilliantly dressed thousands sat in the great building under umbrellas. There was an immense display of flowers, and the Shah might have fancled himself on a visit to Saadis Rose Garden. Still, with the pretty Princess of Waleson his arm—the Princess who charms him, and always now wear; the magnificent ornaments he has showered upon her—and attended by Tom Hughes (one of the chief trustees of the Crystal Palace), the Shah is conducted to a splendid, a real throne, whereon he sits as grandly, no doubt, as if he were in Teheran. Then before him came the gymnasts of the German Society, with their astonishing performances. One climbs hand over hand up a cable a hundred feet, then turns and comes down, feet upward; another ascends and does wonders by sustaining hims if by holding the rope with a single foot or hand at a time. Then an Englishman comes with a huge club. The Shah vainly tries to raise it level, the Prince of Wales ditto; but the gymnast waves it almost as if it were a oulrush. For the rest there was a fine concert, in which were rendered some Persian love songs, and an instrumental piece called "Kurrogion" (after a famous Persan Robin Hood), which proved that the National Anthem of that region by no means represents its musical resources. But the great point in the arrangements—the fireworks—was almost entirely quenched by the rain. The park outside was a pool; the sight did not repay one for standing in it. True, there was a magnificent rocket which rose against the dark sky and burst into three thousand stars, but the great piece of the evening—which had employed weeks of labor on the part of the eminent pyrotechnist, Mr. Jonas, and which was to have been a flame—future of the Shah's paiace at Teheran—was utterly spoiled. The number of people present wa London Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial

A Veritable Mermaid.

From the Provinctions Advocate.

A supposed mermaid was seen upon the beach in Browster last Thursday by a Mrs. Young and several children. The head of this object, or mermaid, resembled exactly that of a child, while the rest of the body was of fish form. When first seen, the lady became frightened, but the children, less timid, approached it, and wishing to determine whether it was dead or alive, threw some sand in its eyes, whereupon it uttered cries like that of a child, and commenced rolling over and over down to the water, and darted off into the sea, keeping the head above the surface, and resembling in every manner that of a child swimming. How this creature came here is yet a mystery, but it is thought it was left here by the tide, or rolled upon the shore in the night of its own accord. From the Provincetown Advocate.

THE HILDISE BUND'S PICNIC.

A Giorious Summer in Jones's Wood-The Germans' Way of Doing Things. The Hildise Bund, organized only three

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1873,

rears ago, already numbers 30,000 members. Its objects are the improvement of its members, the aiding of those will through misfortune have been rendered temporarily dependent, the care of the sick, and the protection of the families of members who have died. In many respects the Hildise Bund is peculiar. In the first place its name cannot be found in any known vocabulary, having been ingeniously compounded of the initial letters of the German motto: "Hilf Dir selbst"-Help thyself; it provides a policy of life insurance for each of its members : and its tariff of charges is so low that the poorest workingman can avail himself of its benefits.

For example, members insured for life pay weekly for every \$500 premium. from 35 to 64 cents a week, according to age; and for every \$1.000 premium, from 50 cents to \$1.15. Last year \$50,000 was paid out for the aid of sick and distressed members, and for the first six months of 1873, no less than \$30,000 was expended for the

\$1.000 premium, from 50 cents to \$1.15. Last year \$50.000 was paid out for the aid of sick and distressed members, and for the first six months of 1878, no less than \$30.000 was expended for the same object.

Yesterday the members of the Central corps of the Bund, with their wives and children and friends, enjoyed their third feetival in Jones's Wood. With them went also numerous delegates from the Bunds of Baitimore, Philadelphia, and other cities, and a host of invited guests; and as the day was glorious, and as nothing whatever occurred to mar the festivities, the occasion was one to be long remainshered. The bands played (there were two of them) and the young men and maidens, the old men and matrons, the little boys and little girls, danced to their hearts' content; the pole-climbing for prize handkerchlefs, belts, and neck ties was completely successful and a fountain of unalloyed mirth and joility; the sack-racing by the youngsters could not be beaten except by the jumping dervishes of the far East; and the singing, the shooting, the running, the vaulting, were all that the most enthusiastic lover of the sports of the Vaterland could desire.

Four solitary policemen, under command of Officer O'Brien, and four others, under Sergt. Roberts, tried to persuade themselves that they preserved the peace in the evening; but as the people to be guarded, and protected, and admonished, and threatened were all Germans, of course the "proud limitary cherubs" had really nothing to do but eat, drink, smoke, and be merry, even like unto the mortals surrounding them. About 7,000 people attended the picnic. At 3 o'clock the boys competed for prizes in the sack race, and all, victors and vanquished, received something treasurable to make their hearts glad. Meantime there were other boys, more ambitiously inclined, who mounted tall and slender poles for the premiums fluttering from the tops thereof; and men shot at the target, and women swung the iron duck at the buil's-eye, and crowds tempted fortune at the wheel of chance,

WHAT HIS HONOR LAUGHED AT. The Fun they had over their Pork Chops in

the City Hall.
Police Commissioner Charlick likes a joke. One morning, about a week ago, while seated in his rooms in the Central Office attending to his official business, he was visited by

Commissioner Russell.
"Ah, good morning, Russell," said he. "you are just the man I want to see. I have a paper here which I wish you to sign." "I shall be happy to oblige you," replied Com-

missioner Russell. "What is the paper?"
"It is a warrant appointing Jacob Sharp sitter to the Board of Police," replied Commissioner arlick.
'How many of these officers are there?" in-

this back to Mr. Charlick and tell him that I don't want any of those feliows around me."
Commissioner Charlick smiled as he pigeonholed the warrant.
That afternoon the Mayor and his Chief of Police enjoyed a hearty laugh while eating their pork chops, over the joke played upon Commissioner Russell and so nearly played upon the Chief himself.

A Brief Honeymoon.

The other day a young woman in a state of great agitation applied for assistance to Mr. Ellison, the magistrate at the Lambeth police court, London. On the previous morning she was married. After she left the church with her husband

he suddenly went away from her. She waited about some little time, and then saw him walking along on the opposite side of the street. She went over to him, when he suddenly turned round and struck her. She could not understand his conduct, and made some remarks stand his conduct, and made some remarks about it. He then became more social, and they walked on very comfortably for a short distance. All of a moment he altered his pleasant tone and again assaulted her. On arriving home he kissed her several times, and she thought all would be well; but again he suddenly got in a rage, struck her, and threatened to cut her throat. She ran out of the house screaming. She afterward went to his employer, who said he was a good man when sober, but very rough when he had been drinking. She now wanted a summons against her husband for the assaults.

Mr. Ellison granted the summons, and said he was sorry to hear of the uncomfortable w. Si which applicant had begun her honeymoon.

A Post Office Romance and Mystery. From the Manchester (N. II.) Union.

Regularly every two weeks for the last

Regularly every two weeks for the last six years a letter has been received at the Post Office addressed to "Dr. —, Manchester, N. H." written evidently by the same hand. The callgraphy is good, and is evidently that of a lady. The name is entered on the list time after time, and no one has ever claimed one of them. After lying at the office the time specified by law the letters are sent, one after the other, to the dead letter office at Washington. So it goes on year after year.

On one occasion one of the letters was returned from the dead letter office because it contained some trifle of lace which the department was desirous should be returned to the writer. The letter gave no clue as to who or what the writer was, and was signed simply "Emeline." This name was entered on the list, but no one ever claimed the letter or the bits of lace. Another strange feature of the case is that the "oldest inhabitant" has never heard of any man the letters bear, and so the whole matter remains a mystery year after year.

Cholera in the West-The Disease Raging in Northern Missouri. St. Louis, July 21.—A despatch from Louis-

ians, in Northern Missouri, says eight deaths from cholera occurred there between 8 and 12 o'clock last cholera occurred there between 8 and 12 o'clock last night, and great excitement prevails. Hundreds of citizens are picparing to leave the place. The disease is also said to prevail at Troy, Hannibal, and other places in that part of the State.

Cincinsart, July 21.—Three deaths from cholera were reported to-day.

Collumbers, O., July 21.—There was one fatal case of cholera in the pentientiary to-day, the victim being A. W. Chamberlin, sent here three weeks go from Cuyahoga county, under sentence for life for the murder of an old insa at Solon. This is the fourth life term convict that has died in the past two weeks.

A MURDER IN A HAY FIELD.

ISAAC LOGAN'S TERRIBLE DEATH IN LINDEN, NEW JERSEY.

Stabbed with a Pitchfork by an Infuriated Laborer - Michael Kearen's Threat and How he Carried it Out-The Murderer's Arrest Last Night.

A few months ago Isaac Logan went from Brooklyn to work for Mr. Noah Noe, in Linden, New Jersey. The latter is a farmer, and lives about half way between the Pennsylvania Railroad and St. George's avenue, the main thoroughfare between Linden and Rahway. On the hired out to the farmer, since which time the two men have worked together on the farm at ordinary farm labor. Logan has been known as a quiet, industrious man, but Kearen has been quarrelsome and has given the farmer and the help much trouble.
On Saturday night Logan and Kearen went to

Rahway, distant two and a half miles from Linden. They purchased some minor articles, and Kearen drank a good deal of liquor. As they were starting for home Kearen urged Logan to go into Bacheler's liquor store, but the latter refused to do so, and they parted—Kearen to buy and drink more liquor, Logan to go to Linden.

A DRUNKEN QUARREL

A DRUNKEN QUARREL.

In the liquor store Kearen became boisterous, quarrelled with several of the inmates, and finally was arrested and locked up. He was held over Sunday, and at 9 o'clock yesterday morning was taken before Police Justice Bunn. Mr. Noe, who employed him, having heard of the arrest, hastened to Rahway and willingly paid his fine of \$5, after which Kearen was released. The two then went home together in Mr. Noe's wagon. Kearen was sullen, and did not say much. He, however, intimated that Logan was the cause of his troubles, and that he would be even with him for it.

Mr. Noe drove directly to the house, and in a few moments they took Logan into the wagon and went to the hay field half a mile distant. Logan did not know of any difficulty between himself and Kearen, and the latter in the drive from the house to the hay field said nothing about his trouble in Rahway; nor did he speak of anything that aroused Logan's apprehension.

of anything that aroused Logan's apprehension.

A TERRIBLE MURDER.

When the field was reached Logan leaped to the ground and lifted a fork full of hay into the wagon. He was stooping to lift a second fork full when Kearen, who, pitchfork in hand, had jumped from the wagon right after Log n, rushed at him and drove all three of the tines deep into his loins, penetrating the latestines. Before Logan could recover his self-command Kearen made a second lunge with the fork, and drove one of the times entirely through his abdomen, just inside of his left hip, the steel protruding through the back near the spinal bone. Kearen made

A THIRD ATTEMPT

to stab Logan, but was prevented by James

A THIRD ATTEMPT
to stab Logan, but was prevented by James Maher, a fellow laborer, who caught the fork and wrested it from the infuriated man. Before he could further interfere, however, Kearen jumped upon Logan, who had sunk to the ground, and began stamping his chest and loins with the heels of his heavy farm boots. Mr. Noe and Maher then interfered and the murderer ran in the direction of Rahway and soon disappeared.

in the direction of Rahway and soon disappeared.

Logan was taken unconscious to the farmhouse, and medical aid was summoned. Dr. Hougn of Rahway pronounced his injuries fatal. When the doctor left him at 6 o'clock he was rapidly sinking, and later in the evening word was brought from Linden that he was dead. Logan was thirty-five years old, was a widower, and leaves three children in Middletown, New York. He worked for eighteen years in Wheeler's furnace, near Middletown, and served in the 124th New York Volunteers, Company K, in the war. All speak of him as a quiet, inoffensive, industrious man. the war. All speak of sive, industrious man.

PURSUING THE MURDERER.

The messenger that summoned the medical aid alarmed the Rahway police, and Chief Wright and his officers lost no time in getting on Kearen's track. The murderer first started for Rahway, but hiding under cover of the woods made a circuit, and doubling on his tracks made good speed in the direction of Elizabeth. The police followed him with surprising cunning and arrested him near Audin's Half-way House, between Linden and Elizabeth. He was taken back past the scene of the tragedy to Rahway and locked up in the City Prison. After the capture Kearen was moody and sulen, and would not speak about the affair. He was arrested several miles beyond the jurisdiction of the Rahway police.

Slavery in Connecticut-Four Italian Chil-

dren Held in Servitude. New Haven, July 21.—Glovanni Glione, an Italian padrone, has been arrested in this city for holdand bootblacks. He has beaten some of them seriously and bootblacks. He has besten some of them serious Prosecuting Attorney Blydenburgh filed complain against him in the City Court for holding free persion servitude in violation of the provisions of the F sonai Liberty bill of 1854. The cases were continuantil the field inst., and Judge Harrison placed (bit under bonds of \$1,300 on each complaint. The Ital residents of this city are taking an interest in behalf the boys, and it is believed that the trial will lead thorough investigation of the right of those padroni hold the children in a state of virtual slavery.

A Policeman Assaulted.

street police was dismissed from duty yesterday morning at 7 o'clock he walked down Second avenue on his way home. Opposite 475, a cigar store, Mr. W. Emrich stepped out and asked him to arrest five men who were walking down the avenue just before him. He said they had entered his store but a few minutes before, and after selecting some cigars refused to pay his son, who was waiting upon them. He was in an adjoining room, and hearing the disturbance, entered the store. One of the intruders ordered him out of the room, threatening to shoot him. The men then walked down the avenue. Officer McKenzie was unarmed. However he seized two of the party, named ward and Comors, George Reilly, notorious for frequent encounters with the police, presented a revolver, and told the officer that he would "did him if the prisoners were not imported by the seized which had been and collared frequently that when the released them and collared frequently that when the released them and collared frequently that were seized to the spectate of the pays the saled for help, but none of the spectated down Ward and Watson, and struck Reilly, who was on the officer, so severely that Keilly rolled of half stuned. The officer regained his feet, and the gang tried to escape officer Mulvey arrested Reilly, Smith, and Ward, and took them to the Twenty-scond street police station. Comnors and another of the party escaped, stepped out and asked him to arrest five men who were

Ex-Gov. Lowe has associated himself in the detence of Kate Stoddard with Corporation Counsel De Witt. The Governor was introduced to Kate yesterday morning by Mr. De Witt, and the three enjoyed a long interview. Among the women prisoners in the jail note have been more assistances in their attentions to Kate than Fanny Hyde. She believes, with a number of the officials, that Kate is not insanc.

An Army of Measuring Worms. Persons rambling along the line of the Morris and Essex Railway on Sunday afternoon were amazed to find the tracks of that road, back of Bergen Hill, en-cumbered by millions of inch-worms, commonly called measurers, which were crawling slowly along the rais or over the ties, and heading steadily toward Newark in a compact mass, extending more than a mile across the Meadows.

A Big Haul of Bluefish. Capt. McLaughlin of the Ninth Precinct, Brooklyn, Messrs. McAuley, O'Grady, and one or two others went fishing not long ago off the lightship, Sandy Hook, and in four hours caught 365 bluen-h, not one of which weighed less than four pounds. Their vessel was commanded by Capt. Nat Davis.

The Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, July 21.-The Signal Office reorts on Tuesday for the Middle Atlantic States south-

Death of Ex-Gov. Colby. CONCORD, N. H., July 21.—Ex-Gov. Colby of New Hampshire died in this city last evening after sev-eral montial sickness. He was cigaity years of age. He leaves a widow and three children.

BROOKLYN.

Henry Kell, of Devoe street, near Bushwick avenue, with misburgh, started from his home last week and has not since been seen. On Sunday night Patrick Lamb, of 10 Box street, Greenpoint, beat John Ryan, 12 years old, n a brutal manner. Lamb was arrested, and dustice Elliott heid him to await the result of the boy's injuries.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

R. A. Deforest & Son, a dry goods firm in Cleve-and, Onto, made an assignment yesterday. The Rev. Dr. Guinzberg, a distinguished He brew divine of Boston, died on Sunday, aged 69 years. The Rev. Father Henry Myers, for many years bestor of St. Vincent Catholic Church in Baltimore, fled yesterday morning.

A few days ago a young and handsome girl named that Batchel ier, committed suicide at Cumberland Mills, Me., because of a quarret with her lover, Walter flowe. On Sungay Howe shot himself, dying shortly afterward. F. Clarence, eldest son of Dr. John Thornly, a surgeon of the United States Navy, living in Charlo testylle, Va., accidentally shot blinsell yesterday, and died immediately. He will be interred in Greenwood Cemetery on Wednesday. SIX YEARS IN CHANCERY.

Decision of the House of Lords Securing \$70,000 to the Creditors of the First Na-tional Bank of New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Col. Charles Case, eceiver of the First National Bank of New Orlears, reports to the Comptroller of the Currency that he has received intelligence from Messrs. fevons & Ryley, his solicitors in Liverpool, tha the House of Lords has recently decided the last of a series of chancery cases in his favor, thus securing some \$70,000 or more to the fund for the general creditors of the bank.

When the bank failed some six years ago sundry creditors who had bought its bills on the Bank of Liverpool sought to secure payment of their claims in full by instituting proceedings in their claims in full by instituting proceedings in chancery in England by which they tied up pendente lite, and hoped finally tobappropriate, between two and three hundred thousand dollars then on deposit in the Liverpool bank, upon the theory that there had been a specific appropriation of funds to pay the several bills as they were negotiated. They seemed confident of success, and many other creditors and some eminent lawyers were more than fearful that this large sum would be lost to the general fund. But the receiver, after a careful consideration of the facts, concluded that the suits ought to be defeated, both because these facts did not warrant the theory of any specific appropriation, and because it was not within the power of a national bank to make such an appropriation in a time bill as against the contingency of its own intervening insolvency. He resolved therefore to contest this case, and did.

The decision of the Vice-Chancellor was adverse to him. He appealed, and some two years since the Lord High Chancellor and three Judges with him sitting, pronounced elaborate opinions reversing the Vice-Chancellor's decree, and decreeing the money to be paid to the receiver. All but two of the claimants acquiesced in this decree. These two, acting, as is understood, upon the advice of the Hon. J. P. Benjamin, formerly a United States Senator, now a practising barrister and Queen's counsel in London, took an appeal to the House of Lords, thus twing up £15.00 of the fund two years longer. This appeal, after the most elaborate argument on behalf of the appellants, has just been dismissed with costs, and the receiver. After six years fighting from the lowest to the highest chancery tribunal in England, is finally completely successful. chancery in England by which they tied up

An Artilleryman Poisoned by the Girl that

he had Courted.

Martin Glynn, 27 years of age, lately discharged from the United States Artiliery, and last residing at 155 Mott street, entered Apothecaries' Hall, Cathailne street, yesterday afternoon, suffering from a dose of arsenic. Dr. Lyrych administered an antidote. Glynn says that his segiment came from Cali-fornia to Baltimore about an months ago, and they have since been at Fort stellocky in that city. He had been paying his addresses to a housemaid in the service of Major Kyliffe, with a view to matrimony, but a coolness had sprung up between them, which was further ness had sprung up between them, which was further increased by his declared intention to visit this city. A fornight ago be visited the gift and the give him a custard and a bitter cup of conclusive with the city. "You" sieep well to-night," and so be did. After few day the potson began to wors. In Apothecaries Hall yes terday Dr. Lynach said that Giyan's stomach and intestines had been so greevously ulcerated by the poison that his recovery is doubtful. He has therefore put the case into the hands of the police, and Martin Glynn was taken to the hospital. Glynn had a considerable amount of m new with him yesterday, made in California, and this may explain his treatment in Baltimore.

Disastrous Fire in Jackson, Tenn. JACKSON, July 21.—A disastrous fire broke out ere at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, originating in the

bere at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, originating in the cellar of a building at Lafayette and Market streets. Before the fire was got under control it had destroyed Rosenberg's saloon, Ganter's variety store, Culien's cigar store, the Post Office, the Whig and Tribune office, Samuel's tobacco store, O'Connor & Brother's dry goods and leather stores, Wright's saddlery, Friedbach's dry goods store, Keuth & Vincent's dry goods store, Baum's tobacco store, and some smaller stores. Many of the buildings destroyed were small.

The following are the principal losers on buildings. H. King, three buildings destroyed were small.

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The following are the principal losers on buildings. H. King, three buildings destroyed and in the Home of Georgia for \$500. D. Mason, two three-story brick stores valued at \$1,000; insured in the Homeral of London for \$1,000. W. S. Calloway, two small buildings valued at \$3,000. The insurance.

The losses on stocks are: Whig and Tribune, total loss, no insurance; Joan B. Gauter, \$6,000, insured in the Hartford, Frankin of Philauclphia, and Nongara for \$1,000. And in the Micrissippi Valley for \$1,000, James D. John Charles of the Micristip Valley for \$1,000, James D. John Charles of the Micristip Valley for \$1,000, James D. Connon on the Micristippi Valley for \$1,000, James D. Connon on the Home of Now, Insured in the Imperial \$1,000; insured in the Hartford and Home of New York for \$1,000 each, Planters' of Memphis, \$1,000, insurance of \$1,000, and Home of New York for \$1,000 each, Planters' of Memphis, \$1,000, insurance of \$2,000. Insurance of \$2,000. Insurance of \$2,000 on which there is an insurance of about \$11,000. The entire stock in the borned store is estimated at \$50,000 on which there is an insurance of \$2,000.

A Strike in the Tunnel. Sixty men, the whole force employed in min-ing the western tunnel of the Harlem Radroad, at Ninety-third street and Fourth avenue, stopped work yesterday because the most of them had received no pay for the last two months. The employers are Clarke pay for the last two months. The employers are Clarke and Connolly, who have a sub-contract to mine the western tunnel from Dillon & Clyde, 52 Wall street, who mine the easiern, and have the entire original contract for the two tunnels. Clarke has promised pay many times and only partially fulfilled his promises. On Saturday last he paid ten or twelve men and promised that yesterday the rest should be paid all that is due them. He failed to appear. The men say tiey will work for him no longer, and are unanimous in this decision. They are making no disturbance, as they believe that the original contractors, Dillen & Clyde, will pay their claims in full.

Yesterday afternoon Amos Cormick and his son William, aged about 12 years, of 25 Monroe street, while rowing their junk boat up East river, off Pier 37, while rowing their junk boat up East river, off Pier 37, were run down by the ferry boat George Law. The rowboat was smashed, and Cormick was borne down, but rising to the surface, life preservers were thrown to him. He was unable to reach any of them, and was drowned. His son was rescued by a tug-boat, and taken to the Madison sirect police station, whence Capt. Mount sent him to the Centre street hospital. He was able to go home soon afterward. The boay of Cormica was not recovered.

Death of a Centenarian.

The worst loading place in the country is the sidewalk on Fulton street, Brooklyn, opposite the City Hall. Ladies passing down the street on shopping ex-Hall. Ladies passing down the street on shopping expeditions are compelled to drag their skirts through
immense pools of tobacco juice and endure the rude
stare of a hundred seedy politicians who have nothing
else to do, or make a detour of several blocks out of
their way to avoid the musance. The windows or the
Mayor's room in the City Hall command a full view of
this disgrace to the city, yet no steps have ever been
taken to put a stop to it. Is it not time that the loaters
were ordered to move on?

Mrs. Nancy Frost, aged 102, died last week near Norwood, L. I. Mrs. Frost was the oldest person in Queens county, if not on Long Island. She was born in 771. In a house then standing upon the site of the pres-int residence of Pearsall Dorlon in Woodfield, known in these days as Scodock. She leaves a son and three although a large number of grandenlidren and real-grandenlidren. A Barroom Murder.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21.—Saturday night, in a barroom quarrel at Camden, near McKeesport, on the Monongahela river, Thomas Gibson knocked down John Coughley, a miner, and white prostrate jumped on his breast several times, crushing in three or tour ribs which penetrated the bowels. Coughley's death is momentarily expected. Gibson escaped.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The store rooms of the Providence Iron Company in Providence, R. L. Loss, \$33.00.

J. H. Perry's patent leather manufatory in Newark, N. J. Loss, \$50.00; insurance, \$.040. The extensive machine shops at Twenty-first and Camowill streets, Philadelphia, known as the micharian Works, owned by Bement & Son. Loss, \$15,000; msurance, \$8,000.

NEW JERSEY.

James Martin, fireman, was run over by a truck while going to a fire yesterday in Jersey City, and fatally injured. Lily injured.

Martin Fallon Lit Patrick Mahar with a stone in Jersey City vesterday, from the enects of which Mahar will probably die.

Chancellor Runyon yesterday appointed Ellas N. Miller of Newars, Mason Leonis or Meniciair, and Courad M. Jordan receivers of the Montelair branch of the Midland Railroad, on an application of the contractors to recover \$60,00 for work on a tunnel and other parts of the road.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

In a dispute about boating matters in Beston on Sunday, Andrew Conners, formerly of St. John, was stabbed, probably fatally, by Francis O'Hara. O'Hara was arrested, with two others who also assaulted Con-

thief escaped.
Yesterday afternoon as Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons of 25 East Forty-sixth street returned from a wais and entered her betroom, she head of the control of the contr

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

REVOLT OF THE CREWS OF FIVE SPANISH MEN-OF-WAR.

The Government Declaring them Pirates and Authorizing their Capture and Treat-ment as such by any Foreign Power-Igualada Sacked and Buraed.

MADRID, July 21 .- The crews of the Spanish men-of-war Almanza, Vittoria, Mendez, Nunez, and Fernando el Catolico having revolted, the Government has issued a proclamation declaring them pirates and authorizing their capture and treatment as such by any foreign power on the high seas. Decrees have

foreign power on the high seas. Decrees have also been issued dismissing from public services Gens. Contreras and Pierrad and removing from office the Civil Governors of Cordova, Murcia, Pontevedra, Leon, and Orense.

Gen. Pavia has been appointed Captain-General of Andalusia and Estramadura.

The Province of Alicante has declared itself an independent canton.

The majority in the Cortes propose to move a vote of censure on the Government for declaring the insurgent crews pirates. It is reported that Price, a member of the International Society of England, is in command of one of the revolted men-of-war.

THE STIENGTH OF THE CARLISTS.

BAYONNE, July 21.—The Carlist force which has just captured the town of Igualada is under the command of Don Alphonso, and comprises thirty-five nundred infantry, two hundred cavairy, and three pieces of artillery.

In consequence of Carlist successes the municipal authorities of Barcelona have organized a Committee of Safety, and are pressing into the service, for local defence, all men between the ages of twenty and forty years.

MADRID, July 21.—The Mayor of Albocacer, in Valencia, was assassinated during a local disturbance growing out of the recent elections.

The Carlists have sacked and burned the town of Igualada. THE STRENGTH OF THE CARLISTS.

Jules Favre Attacking the Home Policy of

MacMahon's Government.
Versailles, July 21.—In the Assembly this afternoon Jules Favre attacked the home policy of the Government. He wanted to know why the Government, which punished with severity the insulters of the Assembly, permitted the journals to insult Ex-President Thiers with impunity. He also exposed and denounced the alliance between the monarchists and Bona-partists. After a scene of great disorder a vote of confidence in the Government was adopted by 400 ayes to 270 noes. This large majority on the eve of the recess is regarded as significant, and is contrasted with the vote by which the present Government was called into being on the 24th of May, when President Thiers was de-feated by only 14 majority.

LONDON, July 21 .- The trial of the Tichborne claimant on the charge of perjury was re-sumed this morning, but almost immediately after the opening of the court one of the jurors fainted from the effects of the heat, and an adjournment until to-morrow was necessary. The thermometer stands at 85° in the shade in London and vicinity.

The Tichborne Trial.

The Eastern Explorers Returning. ALEXANDRIA, July 21.—The American Oriental Topographical Corps have sailed from this port on their return voyage to the United States.

Attempted Assassination of Marshal Serrano. BIARRITZ, July 21.—An attempt was made here yesterday to assassinate Marshal Serrano while walking in the grounds of his villa. The assassin has been arrested. A. T. Stewart's Will-\$100,000.000 for

Somebody. Wealthy men are often credited with greater riches than they possess, and frequently, after diligent inquiry into their resources, find that they have set too high a limit to their possessions. It therefore rarely happens that a man astonishes himself with his own happens that a man astonishes himself with his own wealth; yet a little on dat attributes a bit of this amazement to Mr. A. T. Stewart. It is probably g nerally known that Mr. Stewart took steamer for burpon last week. It is not so generally known that before his departure he made a will. Prior to making this will it was thought advisable to prepare a schedule of his real and personal extate, with its valuation. Upon the completion of the schedule, much to the surprise of Mr. Stewart, and to the greater surprise of his friends, it was found that he was worth one hundred millions of do lars. That any American citizen should be possessed of so great wealth almost surpasses belief, but the truth of the foregoing statement is well auther ticated.

From Philadelphia to New Orleans In a

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 21 .- Joseph C. Cloud wager of \$5,000, the conditions being that he will not sleep on shore till he reaches the latter place. He goes by way of Trenton, Easton, Reading, Harrisburg, and Attoona. The boat will be carried over the mountains and put into the Ohlo river. The hoat weighs sixty pounds. Cloud is an actor by profession.

Giving Away \$2.000.000.

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 21.—The will of Cora Livingston Barton, late of Red Hook, Dutchess county, was admitted to probate before Surrogate Dorland in this city to-day. William Allen Butler, Esq., of New York city, appeared in behalf of the executors, and al-York city, appeared in behalf of the executors, and although there are over seventy heirs at law, there is no contest. The executors qualifying were Charles O. Pinckney, Arthur Leary, Louis Livingston Hunt, M. Livingston Beland, of New York city, and Carlton Hunt of New Orleans. The will devises property to the amount of nearly two millions of dollars. The following are among the charitable bequests: To St. Luke's Hospital, New York, for endowing free beds to be known as the L. L. or Louise Livingston beds, the sum of \$25,000; to the hospital known as the Charity Hospital of the city of New Orleans, \$6,000; to the Children's Aid See ty of New York city, \$6,000; to the Children's Aid See ty of New York city, \$6,000; to the religious corporation known as the Re tor; Church wardets and vestrymen of St. George's Church, New York city, \$8,000.

The Athletics Defeated in Thirteen Innings. PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—A game of base ball was played this afternoon between the Athletic and Baltimore Clubs. It took thirteen innings to decide the contest. The Athletics claimed that they had won in the eleventh inning, but the unpire decided unfa-vorably on a run of McMullen's. The following is the

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Dr. Milne, Warden of the Hospital for Crip-ples, was yesterday held in \$500 for the punishment in-flicted upon young Hyanes.

Michael Kelly, who fell from a third-story fire escape at 22 Cherry street on Sunday morning, died yesterday in the Park Hospital. Patrick Harrington, aged 42, of 49 Baxter street, slept on the stoop of his residence on Sunday night. He was found dead at 6:30 yesterday morning. Juda Callahan, a servant, of 221 West street, thile cleaning windows yes erday morning, fell from the second story. Her skull was fractured. The body of John G. Morris of 415 East Eighth street, drowned on Thursday last, was found in the East River at Eighty-sixin street yesterday. The body of an unknown man was found floating off Pier 26. East river. Age 45, black whiskers, dark hair, white suirt and vest, dark socks and pants.

Thomas Barry of Fifth avenue and 117th street fell from the rocks one clock above his peddence yesterday, and striking upon his head, was fittally injured.

Augustus Hart, aged 14 German, of 12 West Housten street, had his right hand trightfully crushed in a rinding press at 15 Pullon street yesterday. He was taken to Park Hospital. An overworked clerk propounds the following coundrium: "Why don't the grain merchants, like the ary goods houses, close their places of business at 3 o'clock on Saturday?" As this rather goes against the grain, we give it up.

John Meyers, of 324 East Fifth street, em-ployed as firming at 200 Lewis size t, was ataly brined last evening while cleaning the formers. Let all but lately arrived from Germany, and was unac-customed to the work. Officer Edward Scanlen, of the Chambers street police, while attempting to stop a runaway horse in treet with street ye terony, standard and fea between two passing trucks and was badly injured. He was taken to the Park Hospital.

Moses Taylor, Henry Clews, A. A. Low & Brothers, Grinaell, Mintura & Co., Howlen I & Aspin-wait, bangs & North, and C. H. Massiali & Co. each gave \$50 yesterlay to the fund for the family of the inurdered United states Marshal Siephenson. James Austin of Second avenue and 102d street was riding on the front lead of a second avenue are carryest riday and a lage, bler wason, driven by John boll, struck the car and fractured Austin's right legible was sent to the Ninety-math Street Hospital, and boll was arrested.

And was arrested.

Mr. D. D. Withers, the owner of the celebrated cacing stud at Long Branch, received three blooded notree by the stemmer herman yearrias. They with imported from England at a cost of select. A ground companied them. They will be entered in the sleeple hase at the full meeting in bround Park.

The body of an unknown man was found off Pier 28, East river, yesterday; 45 years of age, of eet sincaes high, dark hair, full beard, black sack coat, white flowe-ed vest, dark striped pants, white surt, white knit undershirt, Can'on flannel drawers, blue woollen socks, light boots. Body too much decomposed to place in the Morgue.

oplace in the Morgae.

On Sunday, the 13th inst., James Fleming, having been run over by car No. 123 or the Beit Ball-road, died soon after reaching the hospital. Coronar nerman vesserday held an inquest, and the jury centerman vesserday held an inquest, and the jury centerman vesserday held an inquest, and the jury centerman vesserday held in inquest, and the jury centerman vesserday held in inquest, as in their opinion of First avenue at Thirty-Frst street, as in their opinion this contributed to the accident. They recommess that the corporation repair the street.